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The Kenyon Collegian.

Devoted to the Interests of Kenyon College.

VOL. XVII.

GAMBIER, O., SEPTEMBER, 1890.

No. 4.

EDITORS:

R. B. HUBBARD, '91, - - - Editor in Chief.
L. C. WILLIAMS, '92, - - - Business Manager.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

C. T. WALKLEY, '92, - - - Literary Editor.
O. J. DAVIES, '91, - - - Personal and Local Editor.
F. A. BOPE, '93, Exchange Editor and Assistant
Business Manager.

All communications, contributions, and other matter for publication should be sent to R. B. Hubbard.

Business letters should be addressed, and all bills made payable to L. C. Williams.

All subscriptions continued until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Communications and contributions solicited from everyone connected with Kenyon College, and especially from the alumni.

TERMS, \$1.00 PER YEAR, SINGLE COPIES, 10 CENTS.

Editorials.

Owing to Mr. Gill's retirement from the COLLEGIAN board preparatory to his going to Cornell, Mr. Owen J. Davies, '91, has been elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Davies is a hard working, enthusiastic man and we feel sure that Mr. Gill's place will be admirably filled by his successor.

* * *

IF WE expect to do anything with football this term the eleven should go into active training. Competent instructors are at hand and if all go into the work with a hearty good will and intention of doing all in their power we can perhaps do something to retrieve our record in base ball. Good material is not lacking, and nothing but hard and steady work is needed to make an eleven that will do us honor. This will

be our first year in the field, but we should not let that be any drawback, but rather an incentive of hard work.

* * *

A NEW term has opened under less auspicious circumstances perhaps than was hoped for, but there is nothing as yet to discourage any one. Though the good days have not yet come, they are in sight and that some of those now in college will see Kenyon flourishing before they leave is more than a hope. Every one, we suppose, has come with resolutions of doing good work, and we hope to see some of them realized. Numbers alone are not the only thing to be desired, and we can be content in knowing, that if lacking in quantity we fully make up that loss in quality. Let good work in everything, studies, literary societies and athletics, be the watchword and aim of every student and we will miss the numbers less than we supposed possible.

* * *

THE Philomathesian Society which was awakened last year from its long sleep has again settled to work. The interest which was aroused then should not be allowed to flag this year. All admit the value of literary work as done in such a society, and this is especially so in Kenyon, where such a large proportion of the students become either lawyers or ministers. The habit of speaking before an audience is especially useful to one entering the professions, and when this is learned early the confidence and skill thus acquired may save many trying and embarrassing situations later on. How many a successful lawyer has declared the secret of his success to be the confidence born of experience in college

halls. Besides all this there is a something in voluntary literary work altogether lacking in the work of the class room. The spirit and interest we put in such work is of more value than the actual work itself, and as "work well begun is half done," let us show no half-heartedness in Philo, but bend every energy and make it an unqualified success.

* * *

MANY have remarked Gambier's dullness, especially during the winter, and wondered why nothing was done to relieve the monotony of the village life. A plan has been proposed to have at intervals of two or three weeks, lectures by the professors, musicals, readings, concerts and occasionally an amateur theatrical performance for which a small admission would be charged. All money above expenses could be devoted to the athletic association, the *Reveille* debt or other projects, in this way not only would entertainment be afforded, but the excessive drain on the purse which comes every spring would be done away with. In this way enough money could probably be collected to pay the expenses of the football and baseball teams; and yet, coming at intervals as these entertainments will, the money would not be missed by the students. There is no disguising the fact that we can not again raise enough money by popular subscription for the support of the baseball team. Inclosed grounds, as all understand, are an impossibility, and this seems the only practicable way out of the difficulty. The obstacles in the way of this idea are neither numerous nor great, and energy displayed now will be amply repaid by the fruit of our toils.

* * *

WE WISH to say just one more word to our subscribers: If you are indebted to the COLLEGIAN please pay up. The dollar is not much to you; to us it means a great deal. We hope no more is necessary, and

of course now expect to see the money raining in as thick as leaves fall in autumn. Surprise us once.

THE CRUISE OF THE KENYON CANOE CLUB.

ON THE MORNING of July 7th, the Kenyon Canoe Club for 1890, consisting of Lee Young, '90, Guy Buttolph, '92, W. S. Walkley, '92, and Fred Doolittle, '94, started from Gambier for Cincinnati, via the Kokosing, White Woman, Muskingum and Ohio Rivers. After waving adieu to the friends who had come to see us off, we were soon out of sight and the journey fairly commenced.

But we were not destined to pursue our course without interruption, for in the first riffle some of us were so unfortunate as to snag our boats, requiring constant bailing to keep them afloat until the Caves, our first dinner camp, was reached.

The boats patched, we proceeded and after much wading, carrying around dams, a broken paddle, etc., Neff's Works were reached and our first day's run was at an end.

A picnic party from Gambier met us at this point, and we "dined on the fat of the land" for the last time in many weeks. The party soon left, our tents were pitched and we prepared to sleep. But a dog chewing bones and swarms of mosquitoes gave a foretaste of the things to come, and we slept not.

Our camp was situated at the confluence of the Kokosing and Mohican Rivers. A short carry placed us on the latter stream, and soon we were on the waters of the White Woman, formed by the two streams named above. This swift stream carried us through a very pretty and hilly country, and by night we were encamped near its mouth.

A terrific thunder storm "tested" our

tents to their highest capacity, and they were not found wanting. At Coshocton we entered the Muskingum River formed by the junction of the White Woman and Tuscarawas Rivers.

The Muskingum has been made navigable for 120 miles by a series of dams placed at intervals of ten miles. Although this is very good evidence of the interest the Government takes in Inland Navigation, you may be sure we did not feel duly grateful while lugging the boats around the seemingly superfluous dams.

The rustics along the rivers have no very definite ideas of river distances, as the following instance will show: We asked a man how far it was to a certain place, he replied, 5 miles. Upon going another mile, we asked another rustic the same question to which he gave the answer, 12 miles. Another mile, another man, another answer, this time the paltry five miles had increased to twenty and we gave up in despair.

At Dresden, Wing, '89, and H. W. Buttolph, '92, met us, having traveled across country on "bikes."

On July 10th, we arrived at Zanesville and, on going through the canal, were hailed by Schultz, '88, who very kindly showed us through the factory of Schultz & Co., where we spent an hour examining the interesting process of soap-making. At Zanesville there is a Y-bridge, so called from its shape, the only one in America and, I believe, there is but one other in the world and that in Switzerland. Our journey upon the Muskingum was through a hilly and decidedly picturesque region, marked by a seeming lack of inhabitants. At rather long intervals coal mines, quarries and salt-works were noted. Several of the dams had been washed away by recent storms and large forces of men were at work repairing them. We attempted to "lock" ourselves through one lock, but only succeeded in losing several hours time and

bringing down upon our heads a good "cussing" from the irate lock-keeper.

About six o'clock on Monday, July 14th, we ran through a broken dam at Marietta and, after replenishing our larder, bade the Muskingum good bye, and soon were on the broad bosom of the old Ohio, camping for the night on the West Virginia shore.

By noon next day Parkersburg, W. Va., was reached, and a friend of the party escorted us to the hotel. As we were not expecting such a reception and had left our "store clothes" at home, it is needless to say that we felt out of place at a civilized table, especially as our tanned faces and hands did not harmonize with the linen.

On this day we passed the historic Blennerhasset's Island, famous as the headquarters of Aaron Burr in his contemplated campaign for the erection of a Western Empire. The island, now used as a resort is quite extensive, and at one time it was garrisoned with Burr's troops. July 17 we reached Pomeroy, O., a long, dirty city whose principal industry seemed to be salt-making.

From the time we entered the Ohio, we made a practice of having early supper and paddling afterwards. This was the most enjoyable feature of the trip, and we witnessed many beautiful sunsets while idly floating in the shadows of the grand Ohio hills.

The difference between the scenery of the Muskingum and that of the Ohio is simply stated; the former was exceedingly picturesque, the latter grand and stately.

At Ashland, Ky., (a few miles above Ironton, O.,) we were very much surprised to find a large railroad ferry operated by the Scioto Valley Railroad.

One day we breakfasted in West Virginia, dined in Ohio and supped in Kentucky. Ironton had turned out in full force to welcome Eugene Robinson's Floating Palace Circus, and we were so

fortunate as to run across our "ownest Scotty." Sunday's camp opposite Ironton was an object of great interest to our many visitors.

Our "barb" uniforms fooled many people, we being taken for ball players, "soldier fellers," lock inspectors, mill hands, U. S. Fishery Inspectors, members of a band, and last but not least for a circus troupe. At Greenup, Ky., we again met Robinson's Circus, but, upon landing, were disgusted to find that we were quite a "drawing-card" in a small way and soon had a crowd of open-mouthed farmers "sizing us up."

A few miles above Portsmouth we were met by a boat, containing the Rev. H. L. Badger, '62, and a party of young ladies. Here was another opening for "store clothes," but we bowed to the inevitable and passed a very enjoyable evening in this pleasant company.

Below Portsmouth we passed another canoe party of two. They had come by steam-boat from Parkersburg, W. Va., to Portsmouth, O., and did not seem to be enjoying themselves. I have neglected to mention one of the leading sources of pleasure, namely: the steam-boats.

Not only did they add life to the ever changing scenery, but those who have had experience can judge with what pleasure we took the "rollers" from the big stern wheelers.

Our one rainy day was passed in an empty "shanty" boat, endeavoring to get out of the reach of the numerous streams of water which came from the leaky roof.

About 3 p. m. on July 25th the K. C. C. reached that popular resort of the West, commonly know as Coney Island. We took a boat from this place to Cincinnati, a distance of 10 miles, arriving in the Queen City about 5 p. m.

We were out 19 days (including two Sundays) and paddled 500 miles. Like the girl in the song we said we weren't hungry, but this is what we ate:

87 loaves of bread, 15 pounds of butter, 1½ barrels of coffee, 22 pounds of sugar, 12 doz. eggs, 39 pounds of meat, 17 qts. of milk, 2 gals. of ginger ale, 2½ gals. of soda water, 1 peck of peanuts, 11 glasses of jelly and other sundry articles.

After "doing" the city in Salvator-like style, your humble servant bade the other members good bye and a most successful and enjoyable cruise of the Kenyon Canoe Club was at an end.

W. S. WALKLEY, '92.

AN UP-TO-THE-TIMES DOCTOR'S OFFICE.

DURING the summer the writer was compelled, because of his own carelessness, to visit a doctor's office daily. In that office there were many things of interest and of surprise to one ignorant of the latter day appliances used by the doctors.

The doctor, of course, was a genial and sympathetic man and possessed that firmness and confidence which is so necessary to the medical profession.

The doctor greeted me kindly and inquired how the folks were, for he was our family physician, and at the same time invited me to come in to the other room. I stepped in and glancing to my left was very much startled to see what in my moment of terror appeared to be a coffin standing on end with a thin, pale man inside holding on to a bar for dear life. I did not say much, but after swallowing my heart I was examined and must have been the man the doctor had been looking for, from the way he sprayed my nose and sized me up generally. While he was preparing medicine I looked about me and saw the queerest things hanging from the ceiling, striking out from the walls; there was a large electric battery and a queer, funnel-shaped glass tumbler and

many other unusual shaped glasses and instruments. I had not gone many days when I began to ask questions and had my vision of a dead man satisfactorily explained. As I afterward noticed, the coffin-like arrangement was an iron structure just high enough to allow an easy sitting posture and to accomodate one very easily. It was made air tight and the peculiar use was for certain cases of lung trouble and after the patient had been safely inclosed the air was rarefied, thereby making the blood rush with a new energy through the system and provoke a healthier state. Almost opposite is a heavy safe-like structure with heavy bolts and in which the patients sit and breathe condensed air. The effect being, I suppose, the expansion of the lungs. A young man from Colorado in, it was feared, the last stages of consumption, tried this treatment and now his cough has almost disappeared, and he has gained nine pounds in two weeks; a remarkable gain, considering his physical weakness before.

The funnel-shaped glass was most interesting of all the contrivances I noticed. A man 50 years of age had a shriveled arm from childhood. He could neither feel nor use his arm in any useful way, but the good doctor fixed this tube which fitted very tightly about the shoulder and was closed at the other end; the air was then pumped out and the natural pressure of the air forced the blood in great quantities into this arm. In three months' time that man had complete use of his arm and it was curious to see him rubbing the hand with his left, and look at it with a curious satisfaction which needs a readier pen to describe. The curious pulley attachment hanging from the ceiling was used for spinal troubles. The patient was literally hung up and had the result, which was the strengthening of the spine. I cannot tell in what way they account for the benefits of this rather uncomfortable treatment, but many have been successfully treated by this method,

The compound oxygen treatment is familiar to all. There was a curious old lady taking this treatment and she would never inhale until she could see the "smoke" pour forth from the tubes. In some treatments a room filled with oxygen is used, but the system of inhaling from tubes is perhaps in some cases more beneficial.

The treatment by electricity would take up many varied forms. Small batteries are used in almost every household for neuralgia, rheumatism, etc., and its use is spreading rapidly. The doctor has a fine large battery and has a chair upon which the patient sits. The doctor manipulates the machine, touching up the patient every little while, which looks very much like a boy sticking his finger at one who is very easily tickled. He also uses it in cases of catarrh, in burning out the membranes of the nostrils. This treatment is sometimes considered severe, but in reality it has the effect of a slight scratch with a pin and smarts probably for half an hour and the patient is no more troubled.

The doctor's library is full, not of medical books, for he has them in his den, but of the choicest literature to be had; he admires American authors and is loud in praise of American integrity, push and her high position in the science of medicine.

Alumni Notes.

J. A. Fritsch, '85, is now located at Salt Lake City.

Ed. Matthews, '79, is practicing law at Dayton, Ohio.

Chas. Suhr, '81, is a member of a law firm in Norwalk.

A. S. Dudley, '86, is special U. S. Pension Examiner at Detroit.

Hugh Sterling, '87, and Gibson W. Har-

ris, '89, spent the summer at Deer Island, Maine.

John Strutton, '87, is still in the First National Bank of Norwalk.

Josh Douglas, '84, is with the Wakefield Manufacturing Co. of Chicago.

The Rev. Moses Hamilton, '54, is rector of St. Paul's Church, Clyde. He is just as enthusiastic a Kenyon man as ever.

Rev. Wm. Lucas, '68, is rector of a flourishing church at Reno, Nevada, and will be kindly remembered by his many old college mates.

Rev. Chas. Aves, '76, is now rector of St. Paul's, Norwalk and of Zion, Monroeville, and is the same jovial, whole-souled man as ever.

Hugh Clement, '86, spent a few days in Mt. Vernon at the opening of college. He is now studying architecture in the Mass Institute of Technology.

Guy Sterling, '79, was married recently to Miss Harriet Brewer of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Sterling is now a civil engineer in charge of an irrigation line at Boise City, Idaho.

Some '90 items:

L. H. Young is still at his home in Gambier.

J. Francis Wilson is studying law in Toledo.

Wm. Rambo is studying theology at Bexley Hall.

W. E. Irvine is in a railroad office in Springfield, O.

F. Hal Ginn is studying law with Judge Blandin, Cleveland.

S. M. Granger is studying law with his father in Zanesville.

H. L. McClellan has taken the place of

G. W. Harris, '89, in St. Paul's school, Salem, N. Y.

Robt. Sterling is on an engineering corps with his brother in Idaho.

W. B. Bodine jr., is on the surveying corps of the Erie Railway. At present he is in Hoboken, N. J.

Locals.

FOR SALE—Dress Suit; in good condition; very cheap. Box 126, Gambier.

The rush on Friday evening, September 12, resulted in favor of the Freshmen. It was neither long nor exciting, as the odds were too great.

Gill, '91, Carpenter, '92, Kennedy, '92, and Babst, '93 have been paying Gambier a last visit before leaving the old Hill for their new loves, Cornell, Harvard and University of Michigan.

The Theological Seminary is seeing better days than it has for some years. Most of the rooms are occupied and the twenty-three theologues are quite an addition to the student population of the Hill.

The candidates for Delta Beta Phi appeared in their fantastic garbs on September 17, and were the college laughing stock. Some of the makeups were comic in the extreme, and afforded lots of sport for everyone but the candidates.

For the benefit of the new students we would state that the Library hours are as follows: Library, 10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m. except Friday; Reading Room, 11 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m. except Friday and is also open on Saturday nights from 7 to 9.

On the evening of the 17th the first meeting of Philo was held and the following

officers elected: Davies, '91, President; Foley, '91, Vice President; Bope, '93, Secretary; Matoda, '91, Treasurer, and Hubbard, '91, Follet, '93, and Post, '94, Committee on Program.

The Theological Seminary has received an addition to its faculty in the person of Rev. Morgan, who occupies the chair of Liturgics. Rev. Morgan is a brother of Dean Morgan of Cleveland, so well known to Kenyon students.

Dr. Jones has severed his connection with the college and will hereafter devote his entire attention to his parish and the seminary. He will be greatly missed in the class room, as he was an excellent instructor in all his classes and the students all took an interest in his lectures and talks.

The jolly crowd that went to Cincinnati last summer by canoe tell some startling truthful tales. Lee Young, '90, has made some excellent pen sketches of incidents of the voyage. The account of their journey by one of them, appearing elsewhere in this issue, will be interesting to all without doubt.

Here is something too good to be lost:

Telegram—Columbus, O., Sept. 19th, 1890.
To A. B. C., Gambier, O.

Paraly seed in Columbus will return friday noon train (signed) X Y Z.

It is evident that the operator needs a term's lessons in orthography under Prof. Watson. By the way, the telegram isn't intended for a puzzle, either.

The candidates for the foot-ball team have already done some work in the field and that we have some quite good material is apparent to all. Nothing definite can be known as to the number or date of games until the executive committee of the O. I. A. A. have a meeting, which will probably be in the near future. In the meantime practice and occasional scrub games should be entered into heartily by all.

The Hall opened the 17th and Harcourt the 24th, both with large attendances. The Hill looks tenanted once more, since the gay dresses and gray clothes are again upon the path. We venture to say also that some heads in college rest easier since the 24th, and besides that a certain young gentleman will no longer be harassed by a room mate "as sour as a lemon."

In moving the piano from Philomathean Hall after the last concert it was considerably marred by careless and incompetent handling. It has been suggested that some sort of an entertainment be given, the proceeds of which shall go to help make good this damage, for the carter, though really responsible, can illy afford such a loss and neither is it fair to let Harcourt pay for what we borrowed and used without remuneration.

We are glad to see among us again Prof. Colville, who has returned after a year's vacation spent in Germany. In addition to his regular work Prof. Colville has a Junior class in German, allowing those who have taken Greek a chance to become acquainted with German also. This is a step long hoped for and when the regular German students will be allowed to begin Greek in the Junior year, and also to elect advanced work in German, they can feel as if they had been put on a level with those who elected Greek in the beginning. This apparent partiality shown to Greek students has long been a source of discontent and should be remedied as soon as possible.

No college man squares his account with his alma mater with the payment of his last term bill. He still owes her more than Desdemona owed father and lover, and among the most important and simplest of these duties is to subscribe for, read and encourage in every possible way the publication of the students of his own college.—
Mail and Express.

THE FOOT BALL SCHEDULE.

Campbell of Buchtel, the President of the O. I. A. A., ordered a meeting of the Executive Committee to be held at Gambier Oct. 4th. Buchtel, owing to a debt incurred by her base-ball team, decided to put no team in the field this fall and accordingly sent no delegate.

A. Fullerton of Wooster, E. D. Martin of Ohio State University, K. B. Ringle of Denison and R. B. Hubbard of Kenyon accordingly met, and after a great deal of discussion and having considered several plans, finally adopted one first proposed by Mr. Foley of Kenyon. Each team is to play four games, two abroad and two at home. This gives each college at least one game with every other one and one extra game. The hardest point was the settling of this extra game but it was finally fixed so that Wooster and O. S. U. and Denison and Kenyon were to play two with each other.

The schedule as finally agreed upon was as follows:

	Kenyon.	Wooster.	O. S. U.	Denison.
K.....	Nov. 27.	Nov. 1
W.....	Nov. 15.	Nov. 1.
O. S. U.	Dec. 6.	Nov. 15.
D.....	Dec. 6.	Oct. 25.

This is one of the fairest schedules that could be imagined and in the way of rests we are very fortunate. The shortest time between games being nine days, from November 27th to December 6th.

We were very fortunate in getting both of our games abroad on holidays. The 1st of November being Founder's Day and November 27th Thanksgiving.

It was also agreed in this meeting that the official ball be the Lily-white No. 5, 27 in. Rugby ball. Also that the visiting team furnish the Umpire and the home team the Referee.

The same course as to expenses was adopted as in vogue during the base-ball

season, viz.: each team to pay its own traveling expenses and to entertain the visiting teams.

This schedule gives us a chance of playing one or two outside games. We have already received a challenge from the University Club of Dayton which might be accepted if dates can be arranged. A trip to the "Gem City" would undoubtedly be enjoyable to all and if the eleven can be put in the field soon enough a game would be a valuable lesson for the regular season. A game with O. W. U. at Delaware is not out of the possibilities, either.

That we have very fair material for an eleven is evident to all, but as this is our first season in the field and many of the boys are entirely unacquainted with the game, practice is needed. Practice, practice, practice! early and late, with occasional matches with the K. M. A., and we can unquestionably do some good work though we may not be the champions. Nothing succeeds like success, and success is best obtained by genuine, hard, earnest work in athletics as well as all other things.

Another thing which it might be well to impress on the minds of all is that strict obedience to orders is absolutely necessary. Success without it is impossible.

Exchanges.

The editors of the *Wellesley Prelude* are required to obtain their parents' consent before they can exchange with men's colleges.

The *Wittenberger* finds occasion to thank the management of a traveling circus for furnishing the senior class with bouquets on commencement day.

C. F. Brookins, late editor-in-chief of the *Miami Student*, an excellent paper, by the way, has taken up his residence in Bexley

Hall, preparatory to entering the ministry of the Church.

The *Laurentian* (Universalist) and the *Wittenberger* (Lutheran) give special attention to their theological schools in separate departments. Both are number one conservative college journals.

The *Buchtelite* strongly objects to O. S. U.'s yell, on the grounds that it can so be construed as to be very offensive and disgraceful. It runs in our mind that somewhere in a reliable authority it says that "unto the pure all things are pure."

Volume one, number one of the *Wooster Voice* is a boomer all the way through, and is quite an improvement over its predecessor, the *University Voice* and *Collegian*. We feel grateful in not being afflicted with the hyphenated head so common to journalistic consolidations.

In none of our exchanges is the literary feature so prominent and excellent as in the *Hiram Star*. Heretofore it has been published by the Hesperian Society, but with this term it will appear as the "*Advance*," under the united auspices of the four literary societies of the college.

The *Bates Student* complains over the lack of cataloguing facilities in its library. Come down to Kenyon and we will show you the best system of indexing in the country. The plan suggested is good, but by our card system there is no inconvenience or loss of time whatever.

A valuable addition to our exchange list is the Fortnightly *College Transcript*, published by the Senior class of O. W. U. Considerable enterprise was shown in getting out the first number of this year on Sept. 18th. Both as to matter and typography it was a credit to the institution.

The *Review* is frightened to death lest Oberlin should become a female seminary. In most of the courses the girls are in the

majority, due, according to our esteemed exchange, to the fact that all of the recent improvements in the college have been for the comfort of the "dear souls," excepting one solitary "barn-like" gym.

The June *Buchtelite* struts around like a pea-cock, and finds a world of solace in the fact that she came out fourth in a series of base-ball contests between five colleges. This little gem is too rich to be passed without notice:

"Buchtel beats Kenyon out in the race and can congratulate herself in securing the position she has in her first season."

A bright new visitor to our table is the *Thielensian*, of Greenville, Pa. Every department is well sustained, particularly the editorial paragraphs. We are afraid, though, that the Exchanger will get himself into hot water if he does not stop advocating the "disbanding of fraternities" and the "substitution of good live literary societies in their stead." The Frats have come to stay, and will continue to eat each other up so long as there is a college in existence.

The July *Oberlin Review* treats us to a blue tint photo of President-elect M. E. Gates, an exhaustive index of its 17th volume and a comprehensive supplement, containing information on twenty-seven points as to the graduating class, including the members' ages, heights, favorite expletives, besetting sins, accomplishments, past histories and future prospects. It appears that twenty-four members of the class have confessed to being engaged, an excellent commentary on the esteem with which Cupid regards "Co-ed" colleges, the sharpest arrows in his quiver of ways and means.

Prominent in the advertising department of the Drake University *Delphic* is a half-page ad. of a ten-cent "Bonanza Tom" Library, the rottenest detective story trash ever foisted on the American reading public. Comment is unnecessary. Aside from

this the general literary tone of the paper is high and pure. The article in the June number on "The Public Conscience," is especially strong. Upon this "pole-star of man's mortal journey" depends the much-to-be-wished-for purification of society. Speed the day when the universal conscience of the race shall be raised so high that "the surface of humanity, like the mirrored surface of a sea, will reflect back to heaven the sunlight of eternal truth," morals and justice!

In the vigorous discussion among our exchanges concerning the "Harvard idea" of shortening the course to three years, we have noticed the significant fact that the less pretentious colleges raise their voices in opposition to the proposed departure becoming universal, while its few supporters are found in the ranks of the journals of the larger and more expensive institutions. If the matter were sifted it would be found that the objection "among the masses" to the four years' course is not so much the time consumed or the unnecessary amount of work required as it is the enormous expenses attached to a course in an institution like Harvard. Lopping off the incidentals will do more to popularize American colleges than reducing the scope of study. The *McMicken Review* advocates the four years' course from a less practical point of view, bringing into the discussion preparatory schools, vacations and the average ages of college graduates. Its article, however, is a strong one and was read with interest.

The College World.

Cornell has twenty-seven fraternities.

Amherst has an anti-cribbing society.

Yale's new gymnasium will cost \$200,000.

Brown University has eight new professors this year.

American colleges received over \$3,675,000 in gifts last year.

Allegheny College has organized a young ladies' base-ball club.

A law school for women has been established in New York City.

Brown, Union and Princeton each offer a prize for the best college song.

More than 100,000 students attend America's colleges and universities..

A New Haven firm sells 1,200,000 cigarettes a month to Yale students.

Brazil has forty-five colleges and scientific schools, and Canada has forty.

Argentine Republic has two universities which rank with Harvard and Yale.

Wooster has lost its detail of a U. S. officer, and its military department is no more.

Oliver Wendell Holmes commenced his literary career as an editor of a college journal.

M. E. Gates, of Rutgers, who was offered Oberlin's Presidency last spring, has accepted that of Amherst.

Harvard was founded in 1648, Yale in 1701, Columbia in 1739, Princeton in 1746, Dartmouth in 1756.

Prof. in Greek—What did Io die of?

Student, fresh from chemistry lecture—Iodide of potassium.—Columbia *Spectator*.

American colleges derive two-fifths of their income from students, while English universities only get one-tenth from that source.

On the average about nine per cent. of college graduates become physicians, ten per cent., lawyers, and twenty per cent. are clergymen.

The power of imagination was fully illustrated in one of Dr. Gordon's lectures last week. He adjusted a sounding box so as to make the passage of an electric current audible. Every one said they could hear it, and the doctor, well pleased with his experiment, was about to go on, when some one informed him that he had neglected to lower the zinc into the battery.—*Columbia Spectator.*

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THE SCHEDULE.

In effect Sept. 15, 1889.

GOING NORTH.				GOING SOUTH.			
No. 35.	No. 27.	No. 3.	STATIONS.	No. 2.	No. 28.	No. 38.	
Cle'd Night	Past	STATIONS.		Fast Night	Col's.		
Expr's.	Expr's.	Mail.		Mail.	Expr's.	Expr's	
P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	Ar. U. Depot Le. A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	
12.50	7.00	5.40	Cleveland	8.00	8.00	1.15	
12.35	6.46	5.26	" Euclid Ave.	8.14	8.14	1.29	
12.19	6.30	5.10	" Newburg	8.29	8.29	1.43	
11.35	5.50	4.32	" Hudson	9.05	9.05	2.15	
11.21	5.36	4.16	Cuyahoga Falls	9.20	9.20	2.29	
11.10	5.25	4.05	" Akron	9.35	9.35	2.40	
10.33	4.43	3.31	" Warwick	10.08	10.08	3.10	
10.10	4.20	3.10	" Orrville	10.36	10.36	3.34	
9.14	3.23	2.17	" Millersburg	11.21	11.20	4.21	
9.00	3.08	2.03	Lv. Killbuck Ar	11.34	11.33	4.4	
*No. B 23. No. B 13.				No. B 14. No. B 16.			
A. M.	P. M.		Dresden Branch	A. M.	A. M.		
9.35	10.05		Ar. Killbuck Lv.	11.35	6.00		
8.10	8.50		" Warsaw	12.50	6.55		
6.45	7.40		" Trinway	1.53	7.55		
5.17	6.20		Lv Zanesville Ar	3.05	9.00		
A. M.	A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	
8.55	9.08	2.03	Ar. Killbuck Lv	11.34	11.33	4.34	
7.53	2.05	1.06	" Gambier	12.33	12.34	5.33	
7.42	1.54	12.55	" Mt. Vernon	1.03	12.52	5.58	
7.07	1.20	12.30	" Centerburg	1.29	1.20	6.26	
6.44	12.52	12.12	" Sunbury	1.49	1.43	6.46	
6.25	12.31	11.55	" Westerville	2.04	2.04	7.04	
6.00	12.05	11.30	Lv. Columbus Ar	2.30	2.30	7.30	
.....	A. M.		P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
.....	11.40	11.25	Ar. Columbus Lv.	2.50	3.10	
.....	10.05	10.09	" Xenia	4.30	4.40	
.....	8.46	8.45	" Loveland	5.46	5.59	
.....	8.00	8.00	Lv. Cincinnati Ar	6.30	6.40	
.....	P. M.	A. M.		P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
.....	11.20	11.11	Ar. Columbus Lv.	3.15	5.49	
.....	9.54	9.43	" Urbana	4.54	7.01	
.....	9.04	8.53	" Piqua	5.56	7.46	
.....	7.35	7.05	" Richmond	7.40	9.20	
.....	5.10	4.20	" Indianapolis	10.20	11.40	
.....	1.40	1.51	" Terre Haute	1.42	2.00	
.....	11.25	11.25	" Ellettsburg	3.49	4.20	
.....	10.17	10.0	" Vandalia	4.48	5.10	
.....	7.25	8.00	Lv. St. Louis Ar	7.00	7.30	
.....	A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.		

Trains 27 and 28 run daily, all other trains daily, except Sunday.

Trains 7 and 8, known as the Gann and Columbus accommodations, leave Gann at 6:15 A. M., arriving at Columbus at 8:35 A. M.; leave Columbus at 4:40 P. M., arriving at Gann at 7:00 P. M.

Train 35 (Cleveland Express) connects with P. Ft. W. & C., No. 10 from Wooster, Shreve and all points west.

Trains 2 and 3 make connections with P. Ft. W. & C. trains to and from all points east and west via Orrville.

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